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The Cornell Countryman

JUNE - 1940
VOLUME XXXVII
NUMBER NINE



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The Cornell Countryman

Founded 1903

Incorporated 1914

Member of the Agricultural College Magazines,
Associated

Published Monthly from October to June by students in the New York State Colleges of Agriculture and Home Economics at Cornell University. Entered as Second Class matter at the Post Office, Ithaca, New York. Printed by Norton Printing Co. The subscription rate is one dollar a year or three years for two dollars; single copies 15 cents.

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The Editor Says:

TRACING AN IDEA

While we students are studying and thinking in our small world here at Cornell it's a little difficult to imagine the wide extent to which each state college of agriculture influences agriculture throughout the world. Tracing the ever-widening influence of an idea may often prove as interesting as tracing one's family lineage.

Cornell's influence through its high developed bulletin service is brought out in an anecdote told by Dean Cunningham of the College of Agriculture at Ohio State University, which was recently published in *The Purdue Agriculturist*.

Several years ago an extension man, working in the northwestern part of Ohio, happened to be on a farm where a new shed had been built over a part of the barnyard. The farmer was naturally pleased to tell the extension man how well he liked the new shed and was also particularly pleased to emphasize that the idea was not the product of an experiment station. After noting a number of similar new sheds in the neighborhood, the extension man began to make it a point to ask each farmer where he got the idea. Each one admitted that the idea had come from his neighbor. After talking with sixteen farmers he finally came across the one who claimed to have built the first of such sheds in that section and who was glad to mention that his original idea came from a bulletin published by the Experiment Station at Cornell.

Stay In The Wagon

This June there seems to be an unusually large number of both four year and two year students who have definitely decided on farming as a life work. Few of these Cornellians entering farming this year are doing so because they have no other alternative. Unlike the situation in the early thirties, most of this year's graduates have had offers of other jobs but have chosen farming as the most attractive proposition when considered from a long time point of view. These men are leaving Cornell with very definite plans for setting up a farm business which will rapidly approach the standards which parents and neighbors have come to expect from Cornell men.

To these and to seniors entering other fields, The Countryman wishes a full measure of success and happiness. We believe that the following simple message which Dean Bailey presented to a similar group over fifteen years ago may be just as fitting in 1940.

"Everywhere you will find men and women who know more than you know. Some of them may be the most ignorant workmen. Recognize their knowledge and their skill, and give them the honor that all knowledge and all skill, no matter how small, is entitled to receive.

"You must be properly conscious of your short comings and make no boastful display of your knowledge. With many men with whom you come in contact, physical skill counts for more than intellectual training. Recognize the fact and give them their due. There will be man who can outdo you in sticking a pig, or binding a load of hay, or in getting a wagon out of a rut, or in tying up a horse's tail, or in adjusting a clevis on a plow. Do not disregard the small things. Life is made up of small and homely things and a man masters in big things only because he has first mastered in little things. Some persons never get beyond the small things.

"You must always keep your thinking ahead of your working. We are often told that we must practice what we preach. That is very wrong advice. It is poor preaching that does not set its stakes at least a little ahead of the day's work. When we catch up with our preaching, we cease going. I would give you Emerson's advice, to hitch your wagon to a star; but be sure that you stay in the wagon."

Gillette's Cafeteria

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««« »»»

This restaurant has been serving Ag students good food during the last ten years, under the management of Carl J. Gillette '28.

««« »»»

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DIAL 2054

Tales From Teeter's Treasury

By James S. Knapp

FORTY years ago, on May 17, 1900, a young man of twenty came to what is now the College of Agriculture, looking for a job. And on what is now the quadrangle of the upper campus, he was hired by a man named Isaac P. Roberts, then a professor in the department of agriculture.

The young man of twenty, a husky farm youth, stayed on the job for forty years, and now he will retire on July 1, though he seems as strong, hale, and vigorous today as he undoubtedly was nearly a half century ago.

"Old" Teeter, they call him, but his name is Herbert. Throughout the years he milked cows, drove teams, planted crops on land that later was to sprout with buildings. Further and further back to the outlying districts went the crop land to make room for an expanding agricultural college, and with it went Teeter.

Today, he is officially field superintendent in the plant breeding department, with an office in the basement of the plant science building which he uses mostly on rainy days. He prefers to be outdoors with his crops.

Teeter has lived through four deans and into a fifth, as well as two university presidents, into the regime of a third. He undoubtedly has more years of service than any other man in the College of Agriculture.

When he got his job in 1900, four years before the New York State College of Agriculture was formed, Isaac P. Roberts was the head man, earning, as Teeter recalls, a salary of \$3500 a year. He well remembers many others in that early period. There was L. A. Clinton, as assistant to Roberts; Liberty Hyde Bailey, who earned \$75 a month as a professor of horticulture; John Craig, also in horticulture, who specialized mostly in fruits and vegetables; John L. Stone, who was a general crop man; John Henry Comstock, the famous entomologist; Bernard E. Fernow, the forest expert; Henry Hiram Wing, who worked in animal husbandry, dairy, and poultry; Sam Fraser and J. W. Gilmore, who were agronomists, a title that embraced many things in those days.

Most of these men had offices in Morrill Hall, on the lower campus, for there was nothing but an old, red dairy barn and a few poultry sheds on the upper slopes. Teeter recalls that in 1900 the "short horn" stu-

dents outnumbered the regulars. Fifty dollars a month in a dairy plant looked good to the short course students in those days, and many took advantage of it. All told, there were about 30 of the regulars compared with some 35 short-termers.



TEETER paid three dollars a week room and board, and lived in a place, called the "beehive," where Bailey Hall now stands. Others who lived there included a Japanese, a Russian, Greek, and a Hindu. He used to put many of the students through their farm practice requirements.

He earned \$37 a month, "hardly enough," he says, "to keep you in tobacco and clothes." Maybe he chewed lots of tobacco for a suit of clothes cost \$8 and a good meal could be had for fifteen cents. You could even get a free lunch with a glass of beer.

The old red dairy barn where Teeter first saw Professor Roberts, has become quite a symbol to the old-timers. It was a dairy and general-purpose barn that stood between what is now Comstock Hall and Martha Van Rensselaer Hall, and was frequently referred to as "Old Roberts Barn."

The old veterinary building was in place, while below, on the lower campus, only White, Morrill, McGraw, and the Library were standing. Little sets of greenhouses or "forcing houses" were near what is now Hoy Field with the father of today's C. J. Hunn in charge. Bailey was head of horticulture, Jacob Gould Schur-

man was president.

Andrew D. White, Cornell's first president, still lived on the campus, and, wearing a plug hat, he used to take daily walks, often visiting the farm on the upper campus. Teeter recalls that he used to take off his hat to the men and talk to them, and he remembers vividly White's prediction that the day would come when all this land and the gullies would be covered with buildings.

THE University Farm consisted of about 50 acres. There were about 25 cows, a few sheep, and some poultry.

Henry Hiram Wing was in charge of all livestock and poultry, and Teeter used to help. One night, he says, thirteen hens died of "apoplexy." One of his fellow workers told Teeter "You'd better quit. Wing is a hard man to please. Quit before you get fired." Teeter was ready to leave, but when Wing came in and heard about the mortality, he simply said, "If they're going to die, you can't stop 'em." That was all.

About this time Jimmy Rice, later to become head of Cornell's poultry department, was a student, and used to help care for the few hens and the rooster that the department boasted. Jimmy used to feed them at night, by the light of a kerosene lamp, and Dean Roberts often came around, fearful of fires, to make sure that all was well.

"Scare the corn," was a favorite Roberts' expression, meaning that it should be cultivated closely. "Young man, you're not minding me," he told Teeter on one occasion. He also remembers that Roberts was a great one to whistle and to motion to someone at work in the fields, and that the famed agriculturist obtained his knowledge of anatomy of horses by digging up bones and skeletons on the Plains when he studied at Iowa. He had a knowledge both of veterinary and agriculture, but was brought to Cornell as a dirt farmer by Andrew D. White.

When Roberts was mad, he sometimes "took it out" on the first person he met, Teeter recalls. One day Teeter was cleaning out the pig pens when he walked Roberts. "Where can I get a good man," he inquired.

"What do you want him to do?" Teeter asked.

"Just what you're doing," Roberts said. "You're not good for anything,"

(Continued on page 164)

Remember ?

By Willard DeGolyer '40

HOW can Cornell go on without us? It went along before we came, but it will never be the same again! There never was or never will be, a class like the class of '40; our memories will last forever. In the future it will be "Hello Cornellian, Cornell has a great football team this year, but remember the great team in the fall of '39? Eventually the conversation will drift to "Remember;" then our undergrad days will be talked over. Even now as we are in the latter moments of our undergrad days it is Remember?

Do you remember your first week in Cornell when you entered as a freshman. Did one of the enterprising Sophs meet you at the train and sell you a copy of the "The Official University Publication" for a quarter? Then as you walked up Eddy Street, did another Soph sell you a ticket to the Cornell Campus for a quarter?

Remember the Sophomore Vigilantes? It is a thing of the past now, but it was not so when the class of '40 first entered Cornell. Remember as a Frosh the first time you sneaked into the "Dutch" to get a glass of beer. You were afraid the Sophomore Vigilantes would catch you. Then you were disappointed because nothing happened! Didn't "Nicky" look funny with the head shave the

Sophs gave him?

The year '36 and '37, was the last time Chemistry 101 and 105 were given in a one term, six hour course. No one will forget that ordeal!

I'll never forget the Orientation Course with Professor Gibson's lectures and the I. Q. test we took. I rated in the lowest or tenth decile which indicated that I was mentally in the lowest tenth of the class. Before I took this test one of the upper classmen told me that if I had a high I. Q., the faculty, expecting high marks, would bust me out faster. I saw to it that I had a low I. Q. rating! I also remember a very distracting blonde who sat in the balcony.

REMEMBER the movie theaters and the alarm clock episodes? In my Frosh year my brother and I hit upon a scheme of crashing into the movies. We used to go into the theater through the fire-escape door that lead behind the screen. When cold weather came this door was kept closed and our method of getting in was then blocked. One night we made a bet with some other fellows that we could get in without paying and when we went to the movies our usual fire escape door was locked. In order to collect our bet we backed

through the exit door when the crowd came out between shows. We had to argue with the ushers and demand our money back before they would let us stay.

SINGING Abe and his Cornell Rural Rhythm Boys," do you remember them? It was in my Frosh year that my brother and I started our hill-billy orchestra. Will I ever forget those favorites: "Marching Through Georgia," "Ladies Bow and Gents Know How," "Papa Circle the Other Way, Too," and the "Waltz Promenade?" I think that from my experiences with our orchestra I learned more, met more people, and had more fun than with anything else in Cornell.

Remember—Willard Straight, open houses, stag lines at dances, Seldon Brewer and his magic, the Old Armory, the new gym which is going to be built in two years (ever since 1908), Leonardo's, Jim's Place, the Student Council and the feud between Ike Groner and Wes Hooker, the Junior Prom, and Spring Day. Do you remember all these—the best days of your life?

Thanks be to Cornell and what it stands for and most important, the memories that we will always associate with our alma mater.

Family Life At Cornell

By Agnes Boardman '41

PLAYING marbles did you say?" and we were off like a shot for the third floor of Van Rensselaer.

Sure enough, down on their hands and knees shooting "migs" (some with a craft that made us suspect they were old hands at it) were demonstration agents, county leaders and their assistants, college experts, and parents all joining in the "Fun for the Family" studio group, part of the four-day Family Life Conference during Spring Week.

Unlike previous family life conferences, the one held this year is outstanding in two respects. It offered the lectures, discussions, exhibits, teas, and dinners of other years, but had as well fourteen studio groups to which delegates could go, and it provided an opportunity for students to participate as never before.

While hardworking students grimly filled in prelim blanks, light-hearted

conference members practiced the gay steps of children's folk dances, ignored possible "frosh cramps" in the class in rhythmic exercise, and went hiking in search of nature experiences. Smock-clad delegates gleefully mixed paints and modeled in clay in the lab on creative expression or pounded, sawed, and sanded in the lesson on play materials.

BUT the more strenuous activities had no monopoly on fun. Two groups attracted the music lovers. One studied ways in which the young child can express his musical inclinations. The other demonstrated the merits of family singing. Books for children and reading aloud occupied many delegates. And those who found writing reports, letters and programs a problem, were set to work writing away their difficulties.

"What do we want out of our family experience?" Was the question nine students in Mrs. Rockwood's course

in marriage met in a panel discussion with Dr. Leonard Cottrell.

LOVE at first sight" was voted out as a basis for happiness. The importance of getting to know your future partner well, was brought out continually.

Students decided that in the successful home, parents respected their children, taught them to be independent and responsible, encouraged them to bring in their friends. Lacking in their parents homes, were closeness between father and son, expression of religion and vocational training for the father.

If you had your radio on at 6:15 in the evening during the conference you heard more evidence of student participation. In a lively hash session students representing four colleges, together with Mrs. Blanche Hedricke of the Department of Family Life, reported the news of the day from the young people's viewpoint.

My Four Years

By Millie O'Brien '41

FOUR years can be a long or short time depending on the way you look at it. These economically parasitic college days have been full, happy and meaningful ones that are passing too quickly and yet too slowly. To say that these are the happiest days of my life would be unfair to myself because I believe that happiness can be found everywhere. I am anxious to get out into the world in search of new experiences carrying with me all the pleasant memories of my college career.

Freshman year was a transitional period from restraint to freedom. I learned how to make pie and French beds—to the misery of my roommate. She was really too tolerant—though she had to be to live with Marion and me. Together we would collect the name cards from corridor doors for our scrap book, or return them to other doors. One time we had Esther in tears because we had hidden her boy friend's picture. Soon like Henry Aldrich, I was blamed for every bit of deviltry that was afoot, generally rightly so.

That year was unusual in another respect, too, because I read comic strips before all my finals—a feat which I have never repeated since,

though I might as well have.

Sophomore year I began to get "into the swim" of activities and by junior year I was ready to drown. But it is so much fun to have something to do every minute of the day. I had courage enough to think I could write and tried for the Countryman. The Countryman board never was serious except before dead lines. I can still see the picnics at Enfield and Buttermilk Falls with the wheelbarrows, the banquets at Fountainbleau, the informal parties with "Bainsie" looking puzzled, and the overnight party at Mount Pleasant when it snowed. The office too, held many a pleasant hour when compets and members read the dummy, typed, or did the hundred and one things that are essential in editing a magazine.

WILL I ever forget my first impromptu speech which was on the topic, "The college of fine arts versus the college of home economics in securing a husband?" At that time I said that I was not qualified to speak on the topic but probably I could do it more justice now.

Gee, the freshmen going through "pan Hell" are lucky now. We had an all-sorority dance of which I re-

member two things—profuse apologies for people using my feet as the dance floor—and walking home in my stocking feet. I think the comfort now was worth the pain it cost then. I thought then that a sorority was an organization in which the members spoke Greek.

I became interested in dramatic club after trying on about fifty old fashioned hats one night and hearing that there were more. Backstage there is a "totem" which theoretically whistles at every 100% performance. I doubt very much if anyone has ever heard it whistle.

THERE was the time we had to help four "ambassadors" to make quick changes after which they were to make their entrance together. When the cue came they were still changing. It required some clever "ad libbing" when they entered at different times from different doors.

Too, there was the villain who after dying was caught on the wrong side of the stage and had to walk off!

Yes, it has been a wonderful experience and I should never miss going to college if I had the chance again.

New Slants On Soybeans

By John Wilcox '42

HI there neighbor! Have you had your soybeans yet today? Yes, I asked you if you've had your plate of black and brown vitamins. Didn't you know that soybeans are a vegetable that really tickles the palate?

It is rather surprising to find that the soybeans which we have so long regarded as low cow feed and materials for plastics, have been used as a source of human food. For thousands of years, the protein part of the diet of hundreds of millions of orientals, has been supplied almost wholly from soybeans or soybean products. The soybean crop has meant bread, milk, cheese and meat, as well as vegetables to the people of eastern Asia. Soybeans have supplied what seems to be a fairly well balanced diet at a very low cost.

The many and peculiar uses of the soybean have long been appreciated by the chemist; but only during the

past few years has the western world awakened to the potentialities of this unique relative of alfalfa, clover, peas and garden beans.

THE dried beans have been prepared in many ways, but soybean food products were not at first accepted. Some of their disadvantages seemed to be: the time required for cooking, their peculiar taste, and improper methods of processing.

Farmers in the United States have increased the production of soybeans tremendously during the past decade. In view of the fact that ordinary commercial varieties grown for stock food and for processing, are not desirable for human consumption, growers are demanding that more varieties which are suitable for human consumption, be developed.

The unusually high percentage and high quality of the proteins and fat in soybeans explains in part their

unique nutritive value. Both the green and dry beans contain much more fat and protein and fewer starches and carbohydrates, than seeds of other plants. Few naturally-occurring foods are as rich in protein as soybeans, and the quality of these proteins is exceptionally good. The soybean contains more calcium and phosphorus than any of the cereals such as wheat, oats and corn; furthermore, soybeans excel most foods as a source of iron.

SO you see, even if half the things that chemists and nutrition experts told us are true, the soybean is a source of food not to be lightly passed. Many varieties suitable for planting in the home garden have already been developed and many more are on the way. Keep your eyes open and seize your earliest opportunity to sample this newest vegetable treat.



Did You Know That:

1. Seventy-two elm trees along President's avenue and the northern half of East Avenue were placed there by the class of 1872?

2. All of the memorial gifts of graduating classes in recent years have been sums of money or pledges of money for the general support of the university?

3. Kite Hill back of the stadium, now used as a parking space, was originally reserved as the site of a club house where visiting players could be entertained?

4. Around the foot ball field is a quarter mile oval track. In front of the stands and tangent to the oval, is a straight away track of two hundred and twenty yards. On the further side of the field is a similar tangent course. By using both these tracks in combination with the oval, foot races of four hundred and forty and eight hundred and eighty yards can be started and finished on a straight course?

5. Bacon Cage is one hundred forty feet square?

6. Sheldon Court was originally a privately owned dormitory, housing one hundred students. By the will of Mr. Sheldon, who died in 1914, it became the property of Cornell University, subject to the life interest of Mrs. Sheldon?

7. The original Morse telegraph instrument was presented to Sibley College by Mr. Hiram W. Sibley; it is still in the College of Engineering, along with many other gifts from Mr. Sibley?

"The Hill"

I wake at night and think I hear
Remembered chimes,
And memory brings in visions clear
Enchanted times
Beneath green elms with branches bowed
In spring-time suns,
While touching elbows in a crowd
Of chosen ones,
In class or hurrying past the towers,
Or with the teams,
Or through the precious idling hours
Of golden dreams.
The chimes ring softly and are still
At close of day;
The sunset glorifies the hill
The lake grows gray;
The sunset fades and twilight falls
And turns to night;
The moon above the shadowy walls
Grows silver bright.
In darkening skies the stars come out
And twinkle down
On dusky hills that lie about
The twinkling town.
O Cornell of the kindly heart,
The friendly hand,
My love burns clear for you apart
In distant land.
O fates that shape the lives of men,
Vouchsafe that I
May sometime tread "The Hill" again
Before I die!

Albert W. Smith '78

"Uncle Pete"

The Countryman is pleased to print "The Hill" for the graduating class of '40, with the kind permission of its author, Professor Emeritus Albert W. Smith '78.

To his students, in every one of whom he took a personal interest, Professor Smith was popularly known as "Uncle Pete," when he was teaching Mechanical Engineering. He also served as president of the University for a year and a half around 1920, between the administrations of Presidents Schurman and Farrand.

At the early age of ten, Professor Smith was already writing verse. Later he published a book of poetry and a biography of Ezra Cornell, and other items. Recently his poem, "Spring" was accepted for publication in the 1940 edition of the World's Fair Anthology.

It is of interest to note also that Professor Smith was on Cornell's first crew in 1872, and that he wrote Stanford's alma mater when on the faculty there before returning to Cornell to teach.

Gas Storage of Apples

Fruit growers who met at the College of Agriculture a short time ago learned that the pomology department still had some of last year's McIntosh apples in storage. Recently a truck load of these gas stored apples shipped from Cornell to New York City brought the top market price of \$2.25 per bushel.

An exhibit of this storage method will be made at the New York State Fair. Drop around and see it.

Kermis Plays

Hilarious comedy and the record suspense of two plays recently given by the Kermis Club really proved to all concerned that the upper campus does have people who are talented in acting. The plays produced were two of those developed through the project for New York State Drama which has as its purpose the development of plays based on the rural life of the state.

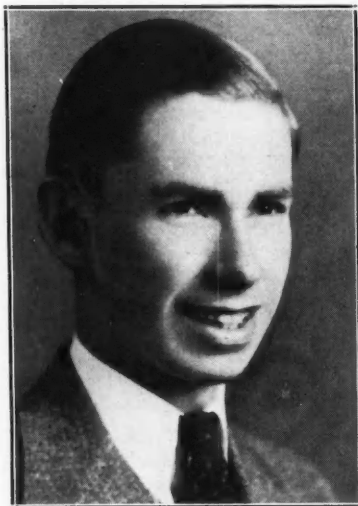
Costumes, scenery, make up, and staging used in Kermis plays are all produced by students; the plays are also student directed and, if the club's last two plays are a good sample of their work, we consider that they are doing as good a job as many faculty directed organizations on the hill.

Kermis has a very definite purpose behind its work. It aims to produce one-act plays which are suitable for use in rural communities, schools, and colleges.

The officers of the Kermis Club for the coming year are as follows:

President	Neil K. Swift
Vice-President	Edward M. Hulst
Secretary	Betty Niles
Treasurer	Ruth Babcock
Producing Manager ..	Robert Smith
Advertising Manager ..	Glen Hummel
Costume Mistress	Jane Weaver
Make-up Mistress	Connie Merritt
Staging Manager ..	Edmund Hoffman
Assistants:	
	Burton Inglis
	Gordon Jones
	Richard Edsall
Properties	Agnes Clark
Historian	Joan Royce
Social Chairman	Mildred Keith

SENIOR PERSONALITIES



Arthur E. Durfee

We wish that the wind whistling across Nebraska and carrying everything with it would blow more people like Art our way. Art was born and brought up on a 160 acre farm in central Nebraska, but when farming conditions in that part of the country became intolerable during the year 1935, Art came east to live with an uncle in Oswego County. Since that time his family has also moved to a farm in central New York.

After arriving in New York he found that in order to complete entrance requirements for Cornell he had to take a post graduate course in Oswego High School and get some language that schools in Nebraska had failed to include in their curriculum.

Art entered Cornell in 1936 and since that time he has compiled a record that is enough to make any undergraduate envious. Besides earning the greater part of his way through college, he has been editor of this magazine, member of Alpha Zeta, elected to Ho-Nun-De-Kah, and twice a participant in the Rice Debates and Eastman Stage contests. Besides being active in campus organizations, he has kept in close contact with his church and has been a very active member of the Ithaca Westminster Society.

As soon as the term is over Art will start work as assistant county agent in Delaware County. We wish him the best of success.



Halbert E. Hiteman

"Bud" has done a good deal in a short time to distinguish himself on the upper campus. He is a transfer from Colgate entering the junior class here a year ago. During his three years at Colgate "Bud" was on the Dean's list, treasurer of the Colgate chapter of Sigma Chi, and an all intramural football player. But he decided that he would rather be a farmer than a chemist and transferred to the Animal Husbandry course at Cornell.

Since coming here he has been elected to Phi Kappa Phi, was vice president of the Round-up Club, and had a lot to do with the success of the Students' Livestock Show. "Bud" showed us that he was no dud as a livestock showman when he won the showmanship honors in the swine class and won the Lime Ridge Farm trophy for champion sheep showman at the last student livestock show. In winning that trophy "Bud" estimates that he spent about seventy-five hours fitting his sheep.

After graduation he plans to go into livestock farming and own a herd of purebred Holsteins. Who can think of a life work any better than that?

New Scholarships for Freshman

The New York State College of Agriculture has announced that several new scholarships will be granted during the coming year. These scholarships will be available to farm boys who have done outstanding work

in high school and who have a desire to study agriculture.

In accordance with their program already inaugurated in twenty-five other land grant colleges, Sears Roebuck and Company have placed \$3000 in the hands of the College of Agriculture for scholarships for the school year 1940-41. From this fund twenty \$150 scholarships will be granted to freshmen entering the college next fall. These scholarships will be granted on the basis of character, scholarship, need, desire to study agriculture, and a record of activities and interests.

High school principals, teachers of agriculture, and county agents may nominate candidates for these scholarships. Candidates who are nominated will receive application blanks from the college. These applications are to be filled out and submitted to the college along with a record of the candidate's grades as provided by the high school principal, and a list of three people selected by the candidate as references. Final selection of the candidates will be made by a committee appointed by the college about July 15.

During the year holders of these scholarships will compete for a two hundred dollar scholarship for the sophomore year which will be granted to the most outstanding freshman in the group.

A national scholarship of \$500 in the junior year will be granted to the most outstanding sophomore in the nation and a scholarship of \$250 to the one who stands in second place.

The New York State Bankers Association has made available two \$150 scholarships, one to go to a freshman entering the college of agriculture and one to a freshman entering the college of home economics. These scholarships will be granted on the basis of the record in 4-H work, scholarship, and the candidate's need for assistance. Nominations of candidates for the scholarships will be made by the 4-H club agents and the Bankers Association will make the selection.

None of these scholarships will be granted to any candidate who cannot prove his or her need for assistance. In this connection, student budgets show that \$500 is about the minimum cost per year in the College of Agriculture for residents of New York State.

June, 1940

Miss Henry New Administrator

It has been officially announced that our acting-director for next year is to be Miss Mary F. Henry.

Miss Henry's first love was teaching for which she had the true touch of genius. It was with reluctance that she gave up her foods classes for the position of assistant director of the college. Much of her success at administrative work is due to her ability to think clearly and organize well.

Despite Miss Henry's evident wish to remain in the background, she is recognized as a brilliant administrator. Those who know her well love her for her grand sense of humor, her charm as a hostess, for just being herself. Miss Henry loves the out of doors, especially the mountains (she was brought up in Colorado) adores picnics, and has a real taste in poetry.

We are confident Miss Henry will carry on with a sure hand and a courageous heart the traditions and ever broadening program are characteristic of our college.

Council Admits New Officer

The students who have shown interest and have participated in administration problems will be represented on the Home Economics Club Council next year by Dory Strong, out-going president of the Club. Dory and Eddy Haussman together organized the student discussion group which has been working to get several much-desired courses and to promote student-faculty relationships.

We think next year's council will be a good one. Officers are: president, Virginia Allen '42; vice-president, Carolyn Norfleet '42; secretary, Corrine Culver '42; treasurer, Margaret Bull '42; publicity, Ruth Hillman '43.

Chairmen of committees are: sales-room, Pat Homer '43; student kitchen, Alice Chamberlain '43; teas, Marion Sexauer '43; vocations, Dorothy Brayton '41 and Evelyn Van Tyne '42; guide service, Dorothy Reynolds '41 and Betty Whitaker '42; Home Ec News, Marie Lueders '41; organization room, Barbara Jean Arthur '42; lounges, Barbara Styles '43; reading hour, Betty Chase '42; recreation room, Mary Crowe '43; education, Doris Strong '41.

What's New in Bulletins

Homemade Ice Creams, ice and sherberts! Ummm, doesn't that sound good! And they'll taste good, too, if you make them according to the directions in Extension Bulletin E-325. Miss Ayres has arranged the formulas to meet legal standards, and also includes recipes and complete step-by-step directions. E-325 will be a handy bulletin to have in the house when hot weather begins.

Summer time means canning time, and soon women will be lining cupboards with shining jars of preserves, jellies, and fruit juices. There are recipes for almost every kind of preserve you can imagine, besides directions for extracting the juice, boiling, skimming, and storing. Miss Boys and Miss Fenton discuss in the bulletin (Homemaker Bulletin 267) failures in jellies, and the possible causes. Best of all, there's a page on fruit butters and fruit candies. We're sure you'll find need for this bulletin.

Some of you will be redecorating your room, whether at home or camp, this summer, and the Junior Extension Bulletin 54 "Smaller Furnishings for a Girl's Room" will be just what you need! Suggestions for a color scheme, directions for making pillow covers, footstools, curtains for dressing tables and chair pads and covers—all of these are discussed by Nancy Roman. If you intend turning interior decorator this summer, let her help you!

Hiking and playing tennis in hot weather won't be much fun if you're having trouble with your feet. Ethelwyn Dodson has put out an excellent Homemakers Bulletin "Feet and Shoes," Number 149. Care of the feet, and selection of shoes and hosiery are important if one is to enjoy foot health, so order your bulletin, and "Happy hiking!"

With gardens in full bloom now, people's thought will be turning to flower shows. A. M. S. Pridham, in Extension Bulletin 316, "Amateur Flower Shows" gives only the most elementary information, but very completely discusses the kinds and times for shows, the organization as to building, prize schedules, rules, classes, publicity and judging. If you will have anything to do with amateur flower shows this summer, you'd better write now for this bulletin.

Senior Jobs

Out of 102 seniors, 64, it has been announced by the secretary's office, have jobs for next year. Ten more have jobs pending. The results so far are: 2 in home service, 1 in store apprenticeships, 4 in extension service, 1 in research, 18 teaching high school, 4 in Nursery school, 8 school and dormitory dietitians, 2 in tearooms, 6 in hospitals, 8 will get married, 1 in executive apprenticeship, 2 in social service, 1 travelling.

Who's Who In Omicron Nu

With elections in the air these days who are we to suppress the news? We give you next year's officers for Omicron Nu: Carol Ogle, president; Shirley Richards, vice-president; Doris Strong, secretary; Alice Sanderson, treasurer; and Eleanor Slack, journal correspondent.

Rain In Block Week

My saddle shoes are muddy
And my hair is getting straight,
Rain trickles down by backbone,
And my three reports are late.
I've so much work that must be done,
I'll study all this week!
But my iron will is rusting
As damp leaves brush my cheek.
The week looms up before me
Full of finals and their strain,
Yet my foolish heart turns over
At silly crystal rain.
I try to school impulsiveness,
But I wonder if it pays
To shut my eyes to beauty
On glistening fresh spring days.

Recovery

I rest with my head on the hard
brown earth,
The warm sun streams on my
back,
Facts and formulae slide from
my brain
And filter away through green
grass.
Sleep hovers nearer; slowly
reality ebbs,
No feeling is left, I'm too tired
to dream.
In comfort I lie—a mere part
of the earth,
Content in it's beautiful peace...
And it's lazy oblivion...



LUCY ANN RATHBUN

"What does it feel like to be a senior?"

Lucy is black-haired, vivacious and fun loving. At our question, reflection chased away the laughter in her eyes while she considered.

"Well, it's rather scary. You feel as if you were sailing in the middle of the ocean and someone tossed you overboard and said to swim home. After four years in a perfect environment with a multitude of friends you have to jump out and try your own water wings."

Lucy Ann was expressing the feelings of a senior who has four successful years to look back upon. As a freshman she was elected to the board of the Cornellian which led to the position of Women's Editor her junior year. As a senior she represented the Cornellian on the WSGA council and is one of the charter members of Pi Delta Gamma, the newly formed journalistic society for women. Her strong interest in her home economics major has led her to be considered just the person whenever the chairman for a refreshment committee is needed.

The immediate future for Lucy Ann has been pretty well settled. Upon graduation her institutional management training will take her to the Hudson Shore Industrial School for Women where she will become an assistant house manager. While working days will be spent at the co-operative house, week ends will find her sailing on Long Island Sound. But Lucy will really get her chance to try out those water wings next October when she begins her six-month apprenticeship as student dietitian at the Englewood Hospital. We wish her much good luck and the best of swimming!

Using Garden Flowers

Unless your family is the kind which likes its flowers firmly rooted in the earth, you can have a great deal of pleasure out of brightening up the house this summer with flowers from the garden.

The best time to cut them of course is early in the morning or after the dew has fallen at night. When you cut the stems, be sure the knife is razor-sharp and slash slantingly across the stem. If you immerse the stems in water for a few hours they will absorb it and stay fresh longer.

Just sticking a bunch of flowers anywhere about the house doesn't begin to compare with the thrill you get out of planning each effect. If your dining room is as dark as ours, you can give an added fillip to the spirits of the family by placing a low centerpiece of flame and yellow nasturtiums on the table. The same idea works for dark stair landings and back halls. Only remember to have light, warm colors and a shining bowl.

Speaking of bowls, don't forget they are an important part of the picture. Peonies, which are hard to arrange because of their stiff stems, will look well in an old wine bottle. Water lilies in a flat shallow dish can carry your thoughts back to the coolness of the lake. And if it's a cool note in the picture you're wanting, try a mass of delphiniums in a silver pitcher.

Professional Sunshine

The home service girl's job is to sell good will, to make friends with the customer, according to "Trudy" Henry '39 who spoke at the last of the vocational talks about her job with the Central Gas and Electric Company. "You must greet people easily, be ready to sit down and discuss the European situation, suggest what color to paint the sun porch, or just show the ability to listen well."

Other personal qualifications which "Trudy" stressed were good grooming, a sense of order, the ability to plan time well and a liking for people. You must manage to be friendly to staff salesmen and still check up on them.

"Straight hard business" "Trudy" called her job, and then went on to tell which courses at college helped her most. First and foremost was foods, nutrition, and menu planning. You must be able to bake expertly with good equipment and at a moment's notice. "Very often going in to bake a cake is an informal way of putting over an idea." "Trudy" advised the girls to keep as complete a file of recipes as possible since people have a habit of calling up the gas and electric company in search of a particularly elusive recipe.

Next in importance was economics of the household, especially the parts on equipment and kitchen planning. Since you are continually being expected to fix thermostats and to look at flat irons in disrepair, an engineering is an invaluable course. Public speaking and psychology are also important in a job where you have to know how to handle people well. "Trudy" warned us to keep a good bibliography in every one of these courses since the next best thing to knowing something was knowing where to find it.

Although the marriage rate among home service girls is very high, many go on to higher salaried jobs. As in any other job you have to push to get ahead. You have to keep up on trade and women's magazines. Your job as a link between the home and business gives you an opportunity to see what both want. Your contact with business may lead you into food demonstration for large company, may give you just the training to go into extension work, or may show you that what you really want is social work.

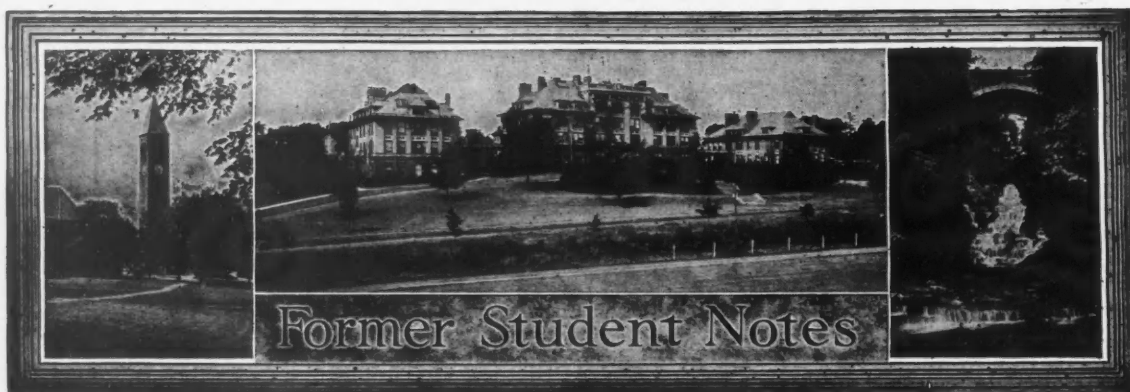
What Business Wants

Chapters of the Home Economics Women in Business Clubs from all over the country held their first meeting in New York City recently and were hosts to fifteen colleges who sent girls and instructors. The conference enabled juniors and seniors to get acquainted with various women in business who might help them in their choice of profession.

Guest speakers with whom the girls had opportunity to talk were Carolyn Hutchins of the Simplicity Pattern Company, who also spoke at the college last month, Marian Stevenson, textile designer, Sally Victor, one of the leading hat designers in the United States, Miriam Conklin, and Julia Coburn.

Participants in the conference learned that there is a growing need for home economics in business. "Bright blue areas have changed to steel blue areas. This is a world of Facts! In the field of advertising this may readily be seen. Before a plan of advertising is adopted, the product is analyzed, tested, and standardized. Surveys are conducted to determine what income class uses the product and which publications reach that class. These are the home economists' jobs."

Speakers also emphasized the need for courses supplementing homemaking, such as public speaking, journalism, economics, languages, history, and other cultural subjects. "There's room for you in business if you can do things well!"



'11

Harold N. Humphrey of Ithaca died at his home March 29, 1940.

'15

William L. Houck lives at 2140 Culp Street, Niagara Falls, Ontario, Canada; manages Llenroc Farms Ltd. He is a member of the Provincial Parliament; was appointed minister without portfolio in the Hepburn government in 1937. He is hydro commissioner of the Ontario Electric Power Commission at Toronto.

'17

Henry E. Allanson is business manager of Plant Industry in the United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C., and lives at 124 Chestnut Ave., Takoma Park, Maryland. He has one son, 21, who will graduate from the University of Iowa in June, 1940.

Harold J. Evans, Sr., of Georgetown, New York was recently appointed chairman of the Soil Conservation Committee of the New York State Land Use Committee.

Ralph C. Parker is in charge of sales advertising and agricultural development work with the Barret Company, 40 Rector St., New York City. He has represented this company on the road for the past ten years throughout New England and the North Atlantic States. He has three sons, Robert H., 18, Charles E., 10, and Paul C., 7, and lives at 333 Morris Ave., Rockville Center, N. Y.

'20

Francis J. Oates is president of the Chenango Ice Cream Company in Norwich, N. Y. He is married to Lillian Carmer (Cornell '22) and has three daughters, Eleanor, 17, Dorothy, 11, and Nancy, 5. Eleanor is in the University of Illinois but hopes to transfer to Cornell next year.

'22

Sterling Emerson is associate professor of genetics at the California Institute of Technology, Pasadena, California. He is married to Mary Foote Randall (Michigan '22) and has two children, Ann Katherine, 12, and Sterling Jonathan, 10.

Robert J. Howard is operating the home farm near Sherburne, N. Y. He has a large dairy and sells the bulk of his milk through his own retail milk route in the village.

William O. Skinner is milk sanitarian in the Westchester County Department of health, with offices in the County Office Building, White Plains, N. Y. He has a daughter, Phyllis, 13. His address is 1623 Rose Ave., Mamaroneck, N. Y., and he says that Vernon Church also lives in Mamaroneck.

'23

Norman H. Eason is in charge of materials distribution with the Tennessee Valley Authority at Knoxville, Tennessee, and has been with the T. V. A. since 1934. He has three children, Roberta Ann, 11, Richard Stewart, 10, and Norman Frederick, 8.

J. W. "Jack" Ford is county agricultural agent at Prattsville, Alabama.

'24

John E. Gilmore is principal and agriculture teacher at Delevan High School, Delevan, N. Y. He has three daughters, Patricia, 14, Carolyn, 7, and Joan, 4. He has the hobby of playing with vitamins, hormones, and chemicals as applied to plants.

'25

Charles D. Richman manufactures ice cream in Sharpstown, N. J.

'31

W. Gifford Hoag, principal publications editor of the Farm Credit Administration, Washington, D. C., writes: "Married Diane Fisher of Tonopah, Nevada, February 24, 1939 in Washington, D. C. Visited Dr. Orlo H. Maughan at Spokane, Washington, last summer." Maughan and his wife (Delight McAlpine) are both members of the class of '31. They have four children — Peter, Patty, Paul, and Sally. Maughan is director of research for the Farm Credit Administration of Spokane.

'32

Mary M. Griffin teaches institutional management and supervises three school cafeterias in the Auburn schools.

'33

B. L. Cook is a credit man for the International Harvester Company. He is located in Geneva, N. Y.

Jesse R. D. Otis is at Tuskegee Institute in Alabama.

Howard R. Waugh is secretary of the New York State Department of Agriculture and Markets, Albany. He was formerly news writer in the Office of Publications at the College of Agriculture.

'34

Robert Bell is teaching at Rhode Island State College this semester. He received his Ph.D. from Cornell in 1939.

Robert A. Boehlecke was Assistant County Agent in Monroe, Ontario, Saratoga and Cayuga '36-'37. Since '37, he has been Assistant in Ontario.

Donald Nathan Hanford of Interlaken is engaged to Miss Pauline Johnson of Ithaca.

Kenneth J. Morgan is a junior forester in the Soil Conservation Service, at Franklinton, N. C.

'35

Irving Granek is tree inspector with the New York City department of parks. He lives at 367 Vernon Avenue, Brooklyn.

Edwin Clark Swift, husband of the former Rhea I. Brown '35 died February 9, 1940, at Rome. Mrs. Swift is on leave of absence from her teaching position at Whitesboro.

'36

Stephen G. Burritt has completed the General Mills, Inc. training course and is now located at Xenia, Ohio, with the General Mills farm service division.

J. Edwin Losey and Mrs. Losey (Roberta J. Edwards '37) have announced the birth of a daughter, Mary Margaret, born October 18, 1939. They live at 2022 North Fifty-eighth Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

Herbert J. Mols has been transferred from district supervisor in the New England Timber Salvage Administration at Athol, Massachusetts to flood control survey on the Susquehanna River and tributaries. Mols,

Spring Song of 1940

Anonymous

STEAK sandwiches, ribbons of spilled ketchup, and beer instead of the blood and water described by the barking voice on the radio . . . A group harmonizing "Honey" and another one moaning out "It's a Long Long Trail A'Wind-ing." The music of "When You Wish Upon a Star" drifting in through the window from a car radio trying to compete with the Blitzkreig, Maginot-Line mouthings of that alternately droning and biting radio voice . . . A couple smiling at one another in one corner, blissfully unaware of everyone and everybody; and another couple holding hands too tightly and mouths too sternly as they listen to the periodic war reports liberally sprinkled with Pinocchio movie ads and reminders of the generous sponsor who makes it possible for us to hear these broadcasts.

You are talking about your clean-

er's bill, but I know you are thinking of the night you spilled the punch on your new uniform that made it necessary to have it cleaned, the same night that we decided to be married in July instead of September: the night of your promotion to a second lieutenancy.

REMEMBER how sick you were last summer at the lake when we saw the puppy run over by a truck? What do you think will happen to your middle the first time you run a bayonet through a man; and you won't be a good soldier if you just run it through; you must turn it around in him after your pig is stuck. Now draw it out and wipe it on your pants; Uncle Sam pays the cleaners' bills now, and anyway it dries black and not red.

What will happen to those long, smooth muscles accustomed to track

and swimming, golf and riding? Will that keen mind under those crisp curls become as knotted and deformed as legs cramped into too small shell holes and rain-filled trenches? Do you suppose a bomb really makes the noise it does in the movies? This can't happen to us—only to those crazy Europeans! Have another beer?

WE started talking of art, but stopped suddenly, remembering that most of the treasures are stored underground. Let's try academic subjects, they may get that "don't leave-me-look" out of the new bride's eyes across the table. Who, Goethe? Of course he was German. Music? Tristan and Isolde? Yes, Wagner, too.

Of course it can't happen to us. Darling, let's make it June, instead of July, what?

together with David W. Lippert '33, work under Charles H. Diebold '30, who is attached to the Southeastern Forest Experiment Station in Philadelphia, Pa. Mols' address is Soil Conservation Service, 139 Court Street, Binghamton.

Sirkka Helena Natunen, of Halsey Valley married Fred E. Thornton of Spencer March 2, 1940.

Maxime Pomada is foreman of timber salvage work near Concord, New Hampshire, where he lives at 224 East Penacook Street, East Concord.

'37

Charles A. Clark, Jr. is working on poliomyelitis at the State Laboratories in Albany, New York.

Howard E. Conklin recently received an appointment as Junior Economist in the U. S. Bureau of Agricultural Economics. Previous to this appointment he had been an assistant in the Department of Agricultural Economics at the University of California at Berkeley.

Helen P. Cothran is dietician at St. John's Riverside Hospital in Yonkers, New York. Her engagement to Kenneth C. Clark, M.D.C.M. also on the staff of St. John's, has just been announced. The marriage will take place early in July at the brides home in Gasport, New York.

Mary P. Lyon teaches in Sunny Hills School, Wilmington, Del.

Louise Odel is on the Institute Staff of the New York Herald Tribune.

'38

John Kelly is with Kelly Brothers' Nurseries in Dansville. He writes

that his sister, Mary Agnes Kelly '38, is now teaching home economics; that one brother, Edward T. Kelly '41 left Cornell in his Junior year to enter the Cadet Flying Corps of the U. S. Army; that William F. Kelly, Jr. '43, is a Freshman at Cornell and that his younger sister, Eloise, plans to enter home economics next fall.

Gene Kershaw (Mrs. Warren Smith) is the mother of a baby boy born in February. She is now living in Linden, N. J.

Dayton Mead has been appointed 4-H Club agent in Herkimer County. He is the first Club agent to be employed in the county. Formerly he was 4-H Club agent-at-large. His address is Farm Bureau office, Post Office Building, Herkimer.

Frances Otto is working in the Sibley, Lindsay and Kerr Department store in Rochester, New York.

James B. Outhouse was married to Louise Reinohl of the University of Maryland on March 21, 1940. James is an Instructor in Animal Husbandry at the University of Maryland at College Park. His address is 812 West Madison Avenue, Hyattsville, Maryland.

Dean Sumner, who works for the Federal Land Bank of Springfield, Massachusetts, has been transferred to Montpelier, Vermont.

'39

Genevieve Cothran (Mrs. Sylvus P. Palmer) is teaching home economics in Mayfield Central School, Mayfield, N. Y.

Diana Diblee is studying and doing

research work in the Mellen Institute, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Florence Dixon is engaged to Warren Burger. "Flo" has been working in New York City and Warren teaches vocational agriculture at Scott and McLean.



Elvira Falco is doing graduate work in bacteriology at Cornell.

Barbara Gay is teaching home economics in Williamson High School in Williamson, N. Y. She is engaged to Howard Ringholm '39 who is employed by the Federal Land Bank of Springfield, Massachusetts.

Jean Gilles is working in the Budget Shop of Lord and Taylors, New York City.

Mrs. Elsie English Hall, wife of William Hall, of Jeannette, Pa., died March 24, 1940 at her home.

Alyce McFall, who was formerly doing consumer research work at N. W. Ayer and Sons, is now an assistant buyer for Strawbridge and Clothier in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

Ann Messing is teaching home economics at Leroy High School, Leroy, N. Y.

Jean Moran is now at Yale University studying music and religious education.

John S. Niederhauser is doing graduate work in plant pathology at Cornell. He is engaged to marry Elizabeth DeGolyer, '40, the seventh of June, at Sage Chapel.

Betty Shaffer is a dramatics teacher in the high school at Vestal, N. Y.

Robert W. Wilson is assistant superintendent of grounds at the new tuberculosis hospital at Oneonta. "Spent most of the winter with a gang pushing around the snow and polishing the ice-pond." His address is: 5 Maple Street, Oneonta.

'40

Ruth Buffum has a position teach-

ing home economics at Belleville, N. Y.

Miss Margaret "Peg" Catlin recently became engaged to Edwin Leonard '40.

Edward Foreman has a position with the GLF after he graduates and will probably work in New York City.



George Fusek will be working for the Soil Conservation Service this summer and has a position with the GLF starting next fall.

George Allen has a position in the G.L.F. He will work in the farm machinery division.

Mary Castle has a position at the St. John's Riverside Hospital, Yonkers, N. Y. She is to work as a student dietitian for a period of nine months beginning in September.

Wilson Mitchell has a position as manager of a farm at Esperence, New York, near Schenectady. He recently became engaged to Elizabeth Lewis, class of '40.

Donald Nesbitt has a position with the American Fruit Growers Association. He expects to start work in the southern territory.

Merle Robie will work for the Columbia Rope Company of Auburn, New York. After a period of training at Auburn, he is to be sent to the Philippine Islands where he will work in the hemp industry for the company.

Marion Wightman will teach vocational home economics in the high school at Highland, New York. Highland is across the river from Poughkeepsie. The home economics department at Highland was started a year ago.

(Continued from page 155)

and he walked away.

Teeter was mad. He resolved to quit. But he met L. A. Clinton, Roberts' assistant, who calmed him down. "Forget it," he said. "That's tame compared with what he says to me."

ON one occasion a group of boys were loading hay in the hayfield near what is now Fernow Hall. The wagon and load tipped over, mainly because the land was hilly. Roberts came on the scene. "Never mind, boys," he said. "This land is not fitted for hay. We'll change it to pasture." For a long time afterwards, this plot was known as "Roberts Pasture."

Roberts once showed some students how to catch a pig. He came into the barn where Teeter and George Tailby (father of the present G. W. Tailby of the animal husbandry department) were trying to snare the pigs in slatted crates so they could be weighed. The two caretakers were having some trouble.

"Let me show you how," ventured Roberts. He backed the pig into a corner of the pen and slid the crate toward him. The pig jumped in.

"Let's see you do that again," said Tailby, but Roberts wouldn't wait. Teeter remarked that it wouldn't happen again once in a thousand times.

The venerable Professor Roberts retired in 1903, and Liberty Hyde

Bailey succeeded him. That same year, Teeter, standing on a silo, saw Bailey hold the plow that cut the furrow for the site of the present Roberts Hall. The next year the New York State College of Agriculture was organized.

DEAN Bailey was a good "mixer," in the opinion of Teeter, even though he didn't smoke, drink, or chew. Someone asked him once, "What do you do to smell like a man?" Bailey enjoyed that so much he used to tell it on himself.

Teeter recalls that an annual appropriation of \$10,000 ran the college in the early times, so when Dean Bailey asked for \$80,000 one year, people thought he was crazy. But he got it.

Teeter was present at Cornell's first Farm and Home Week in 1908 when the folks just milled back and forth between Roberts Hall and the old red barn, and then maybe to the chicken houses. They were farmers, no mistake about that, he says. Attired in red boots and work clothing "you could smell the pigs, and hay, and sheep in a warm room. From 300 to 400 visitors was a tremendous crowd in those days."

ANOTHER of his recollections was the old-time farmers' picnics in the grove near the Forestry building. They came with lunch baskets and got free buttermilk and lemonade. Then, since it was June, they all climbed into a hay wagon, both men

and women, sat on blankets, and toured the campus and farmlands.

As an inventor, Teeter has to his credit a thresher which he built from a stone roller plus some spikes. One is in use at Cornell, and about 30 others were built and taken by colleges and experiment stations in other states. The thresher is for experimental uses only, where absolute cleanliness in threshing is necessary. The machine handles practically everything, including timothy, oats, and soybeans. In fact, nothing like it has ever been put on the market. He couldn't patent it, because he was a state worker.

YES, the years have gone by for "Old Teeter," years during which he saw Roberts Hall, Bailey Hall, Caldwell, Fernow, Martha Van Rensselaer Hall, and other buildings grow on the upper campus. And he lived through the period when men were making the College of Agriculture, from Isaac Roberts to Carl E. Ladd. Hundreds of students of the earlier days remember him, but only a chosen few today, because of the magnitude of the college, are fortunate enough to meet him. His own colleagues in the plant breeding department, men like R. A. Emerson, Chick Myers, R. G. Wiggans, H. H. Love, J. R. Livermore, and others, have a fond place in their hearts for him. Many of them have been with him a quarter century or more, and they say the place won't be the same without Teeter.

Before You Leave

VISIT THE CO-OP AND—

1. Sell your used books for cash.
2. Turn in your dividend slips.
3. Buy some gifts and souvenirs for the folks at home.
4. Outfit yourself with sport clothing with the Cornell insignia.
5. Just look around—you'll find lots of other attractions.

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BORN OF
≡ **BILLS** ≡

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WHEN the big Internationals roll out of the dawn with their heavy loads of livestock, milk, or produce, you can write it down that somebody's business is being served, *and served well*. These sleek big fellows are the brawn patrol—products of an organization which builds and sells *more heavy-duty trucks than any other manufacturer*.

In our modern truck factories we deal with truck needs *and truck needs only*. Every International is a *truck* from one end to the other. It is powered by a *truck* engine, designed and built to stand up under *truck* operating conditions.

When you choose a truck—whether you need a heavy-duty livestock truck or an all-purpose stake or pickup truck—consider the extra value built into *all-truck* Internationals. You wouldn't hire a sissie to dig a ditch. You'd get a two-fisted he-man who could stand the gaff. The same goes for trucks!

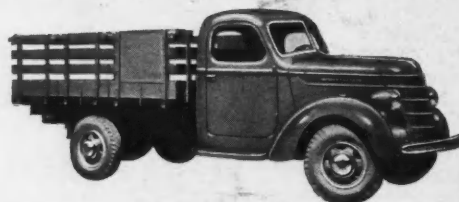
A phone call to the nearest dealer or Company-owned branch will bring full details concerning an International Truck for your loads. Or send a post card to the address below.

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER COMPANY

(INCORPORATED)

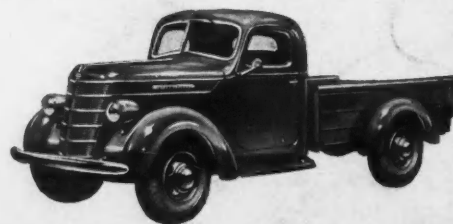
180 North Michigan Avenue

Chicago, Illinois



THE MIDDLEWEIGHT CHAMPION

Is a $\frac{1}{2}$ -ton truck too small? Is a $1\frac{1}{2}$ -ton truck too big? Then use the International $\frac{3}{4}$ to 1-ton Model D-15. This "in-between" International is built for truck work with maximum economy. The stake truck, above, and pickup truck, below, are likely candidates for a hundred-and-one hauling jobs.



INTERNATIONAL TRUCKS

